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Creativity is Topic

## Conference Opens Festival

### McKinnon Cites Goals at First Creative Confab

By LEE MILLER

The Creativity Conference Saturday was a success. It was not only attended by visiting dignitaries and the many others, but most of us left with a good deal of food for thought.

The day's events began with registration, during which a jazz concert aptly sparked the start of scheduled lectures and discussions. The purpose of the program was to stimulate, encourage and promote creativity for the businessman and housewife. Thus enabling them to enrich their lives through creative thinking.

In addition, the numerous teachers present received information regarding the personality make-up of creative persons, the general characteristics of these people and the findings from scientifically developed methods of handling and guiding children with creative potential.

Dr. Donald W. MacKinnon, director of the institute of personality assessment from the University of California, was prime lecturer for the conference.

He developed points covering: what makes a person creative, specific differences of creative abilities, what the creative process entails, relationships between creative abilities and intelligence, relationships between creative freedom and demands for conformity and relativity between mental health and creative abilities.

#### Points to Goals

A person who is creative, as described by Dr. MacKinnon, is one who has a high level of divinity, has high goals set for himself, is more introvert than extrovert, has little desire to cooperate in group activities and is one who is strongly motivated towards individualism rather than compulsory "togetherness."

The lecture given by Dr. MacKinnon was so informative that it is impossible to do it justice here. Therefore it is the humble suggestion of this writer that those who are interested might contact Dr. Mary Byrnes to schedule a time to hear the taped reproduction of the entire speech.

#### Other Talks

Scheduled talks further exploring the subject of creativity were given by Professor Frank E. Williams from San Jose State, Dr. Virginia Short of the University of the Pacific, who in addition, pointed out the need for skill in music prior to becoming capable of creating; John Lyon Reid, architect from San Francisco, the chief architect who is designing the new college site; and Dr. Dorothy Overly, literature department of Sonoma state college.

### Many Events Slated For Spring Festival At SSC

Preparations in every facet of Stanislaus State college's first annual Creative Arts festival are earnestly being conducted now, as the initial phase—the Creativity Conference—is past history.

The festival opens April 29 with the college community orchestra concert at Turlock high school and concludes May 27 with the Merced organ and voice recital.

To date the program includes:

—May 3, Student voice recital: Featuring June Spencer, soprano. Home economics room, Turlock high school, 7 p. m.

—May 4, 5 Production of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" by the Turlock Community players.

—May 6, Modesto Organ and chamber music concert.

—May 8, SSC College community chorus concert, 8 p. m. Turlock high school.

—May 9, Evening debate: "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. SSC argumentation and debate class. Little theatre.

—May 11, 12, Glass Menagerie production.

—May 12, College String quartet and concert featuring June Spencer. Room five SSC—6:30 p. m.

—May 16, SSC college chorus and orchestra concert featuring Sylvia Ghiglieri of the faculty.

—May 18, Evening of oral interpretation, little theatre, 8 p. m.

—May 19, Reader's theatre play productions, little theatre.

—May 27, Merced organ and voice recital.

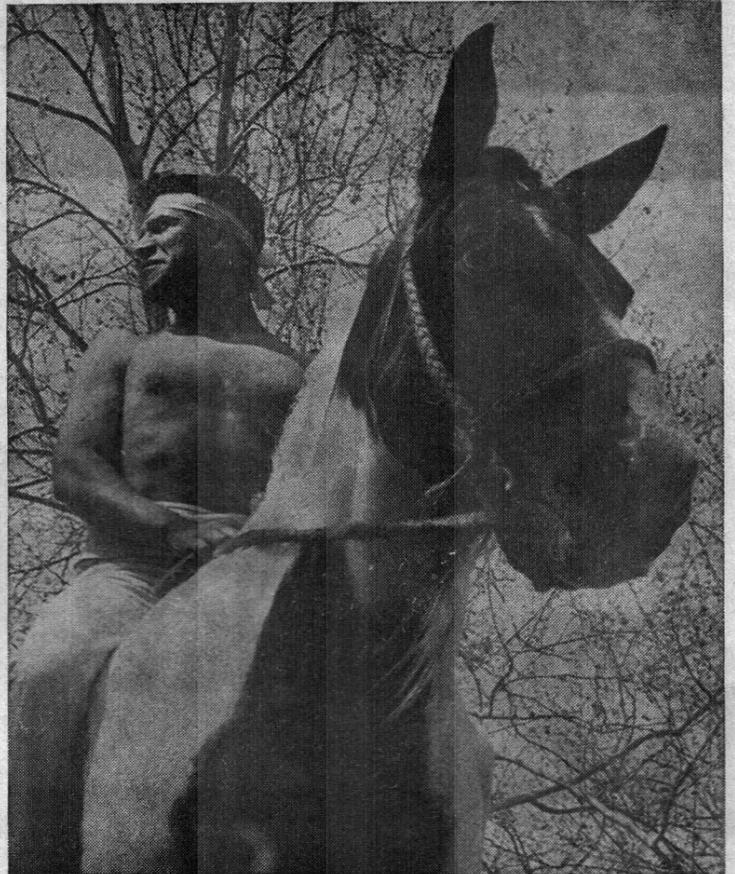
Art exhibits from the class of Richard Reinholtz, chairman of the division of creative arts, will be shown the evenings of the April 29, May 8, 16 concerts.

A brochure concerning all data on these events is being prepared and will be issued soon.

### "Warrior Day" Acclaimed Big Success Here

"Warrior Day," an event sponsored by student body funds, was considered a true success. It was under the management of the Associated Women and Associated Men students. The warrior being SSC's mascot was patronized in many ways. Students and faculty members were to arrive April 4th dressed as either warriors or squaws.

Then following regular classroom sessions, from 12-1 there was a free



STANISLAUS WARRIOR—Attired in the garb of an Indian brave, Stanislaus student Frank Beltran sits astride a pony symbolizing the spirit of the early valley area. SSC brought the Indian back to his stomping grounds last week with the first annual "Warrior Days" celebration. Featured were native dances, singing and a free barbecue for students and faculty. Signal photo.

### Work on SSC Site May Start in Oct.

Site development work at the Geer Road and Monte Vista location of Stanislaus State college will probably begin early in the fall semester, according to development planners.

San Francisco architect John Lyon Reid, the permanent campus' master planning consultant set the week of October 15 as the most likely date for construction to commence.

Reid told the college area planning committee in Turlock several days ago that he hoped to begin work at that time and projected the possible first use of the campus by fall of 1963.

Reid tied the beginning development date to the end of the irrigation season which traditionally ends October 15.

"Once the water is shut off," he said, "I see no reason why we can't begin work."

#### IRRIGATION CANAL

Holding back this work to the late Fall is caused by the existence of an irrigation canal which runs north-south through the 220-acre permanent campus site.

While Reid's master plan has some use for this canal, it must be relocated to the east so that it will fall below the main entrance mall and its reflecting pool which will serve double duty as a catch basin for drainage water.

This work, of course, cannot be accomplished until the Turlock Irrigation district shuts off the flow of water.

#### OTHER TASKS

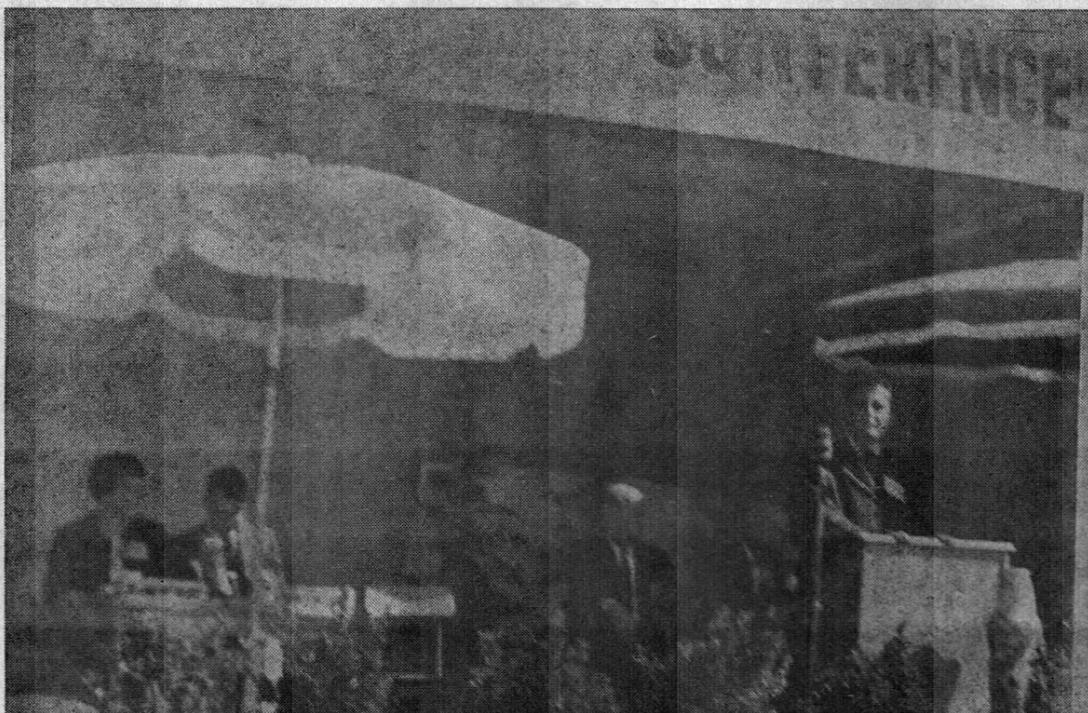
Other jobs included in the site development program are the construction of the entrance pool-catch basin, the water tower and laying of installation lines.

While Reid's estimate was the first firm pronouncement concerning the beginning of any phase of the campus construction work, starting times for the other jobs still can not be stated.

College officials, architects and others involved in the planning have continually said they are using the Fall of 1963 as a target date for occupancy.

However, nothing has as yet been firmed up as to whether building construction would begin before, after or at the same time as the site development work.

### SSC Hosts Creative Authorities



EXPERTS SPEAK OUT—Kicking-off the first annual Spring Creative Arts Festival at SSC, several creativity authorities addressed students and faculty Saturday at a special creativity conference on the campus. Here, creative arts director Richard Reinholtz, at right, introduces the guest speakers. Seated from left, are Dr. Dorothy Overly of Sonoma State college; Professor Frank E. Williams, San Jose State; principal speaker Dr. Donald McKinnon of the University of California; and college architect John L. Reid. Photo by Paul Castro.

Senior - Alumni Dinner: April 14

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## College Alumni Assn. Strives For Growth

Many graduates from an institution of higher learning feel that once they've received their sheepskin—it's all over. They've severed relations with the college and its members.

However, nearly every college, SSC being no exception, has an established liaison organization between students, faculty and graduates called the alumni association.

At SSC the alumni association has been established to meet the following needs:

—To promote the mutual welfare of all members.

—To maintain and strengthen bonds between the alumnus and college to the mutual benefit of both. This is done through stimulation of continuous intellectual growth.

—To encourage creativity and research in all areas.

—To provide avenues by which the alumnus might contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

—To assist the college in developing its human and material resources with an objective of achieving the highest standards of academic excellence.

Stanislaus' alumni association stands ready to help all its members. Though young, the organization will grow to be a powerful voice in the development of facilities and activities in the college.

After all, as a college grows, its graduates increase in number to the point where they greatly outrank the quantity of students at any college.

—Carol Holt.

## AWS Petitions For Student's Study, Lounge

The most recent activity of the AWS is a petition being passed around requesting the college authorities of SSC to provide the following minimum facilities for the benefit of entire student body:

1. A screen space in the main corridor of Donnelly Hall which could be used for studying furnished with enough tables and chairs to accommodate about 20 students.

2. A small room or well screened area which could serve as a lounge, and which would be furnished by the AWS.

Watch for action on this petition for it is soon to appear before the fair board authorities with student body members' signatures. Recently, at the request of the AWS the college bought three cots which will be used for emergencies, or in the event that someone becomes ill while on campus.

Also recently the AWS appointed Elaine Larson as temporary publicity chairman to the club for the semester. They are now revising their constitution.

Besides the recent dance, as a project the Associated Women Students have collected \$10 for the Faith Home for Boys in the Pepsi-Cola drive.



CROWD SALUTES WARRIORS—More than 200 persons turned out for Stanislaus State college's first annual "Warrior Days" celebration last Wednesday, paying tribute to the Indians and the college mascot. Faculty and students partook of a free barbecue and viewed native Indian dances. Also featured were singing and a horsemanship exhibit. Signal photo.

## SSC Orchestra Will Present Two Concerts

The student orchestra of Stanislaus State college conducted the second in a series of nine rehearsal sessions last night in the Turlock High school auditorium under the baton of Dr. Joseph Bruggman.

Composed entirely of student musicians, the orchestra has developed eight pieces, scheduling four each in two monthly concerts.

Remaining dates in April are April 16, 18, 23, 25 and 29. All rehearsals will be presented in the Turlock High school auditorium.

Excepting for the April 29 concert, to be presented at 3 p.m., all rehearsals will begin, at 7:30 p.m.

May rehearsals will be held May 2, 9 and 15 with the May concert set for 8 p.m. on the 16th, again in the high school auditorium.

This month's selections will include Larsson's Pastoral Suite, Bach's Double Concerto in d minor with two violins, Intermezzo from Hary Janos by Kodaly and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C.

Bruggman urged all music lovers to attend the Sunday concert in April and the Wednesday presentation next month.

## Student Teachers Enter Schools

Twenty-one Stanislaus State college students entered the elementary schools last Thursday to begin their practice teaching.

During the past eight weeks the students have been spending five hours a day, five days a week in Dr. Haig Rushdoony's Elementary School Curriculum, Materials and Methods class gathering materials and instruction on "how to teach." They will spend the second half of the semester putting this information into actual practice.

The students will be placed in schools from Manteca to Merced and from Catom to Riverbank. They will be supervised by master teachers in the various classrooms and Dr. Rushdoony from the college.

"We are extremely proud of the excellent beginning which the college has made in the development of a strong program for the training of elementary school teachers," Dr. Vasche said.

"Stanislaus State college has established extremely high standards for the training of teachers, and the elementary field requires the highest grade point average for admittance to the program of any state college. In addition, the college requires a subject matter major for those students who enter as juniors, thus insuring a strong subject matter background for those who will be manning the classrooms of elementary schools.

## Registrar Tells Enrollment Here

Average age of students at Stanislaus State college has dropped from 36 to 35 this semester, according to the office of the registrar.

Officials noted that the average age last semester was 36, but expected to drop constantly from now on.

Spokesmen said 790 students are currently in attendance at the college and pointed out that this total is made up of 447 graduate students, 200 seniors, 120 juniors and 21 sophomores.

Further breakdown shows 404 women and 386 men. Of the total, 657 are part-time students, while 133 are carrying full-time work.

Officials added that the oldest student was 71, while the youngest is 19.

## SSC Politicians Asked to Ready For Elections

Campus aspirants to political offices are urged to begin preparations for election campaign soon, according to SSC elections officials.

All student body offices will be vacated and refilled early in May for the 1962-63 school year, spokesmen said.

Elections representative Carolyn Clapp announced that the polls would be open May 1-4 to accommodate all students desiring to vote.

She said information posters would be placed in student gathering areas at the end of this week. For additional information, contact ASSSC President Bob Turnbow or elections chairman Loree McGill.

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She: I feel nothing is more becoming to me.

He: So do I, but people might talk.

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# As I See It...

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . not love, but baseball. The craze is worse than hay fever and it's struck SSC full force. Not only do we have a regular team out losing games like mad, but now the faculty boys are playing the faculty girls. I've even heard rumors that the faculty has challenged the students for a five inning match. With the stipulation, of course, that the students have a girl pitcher. Such raw courage!

### SAM WANTS YOU

Uncle Sam's war corps recently called Ron Mathews from our midst. When the fact was mentioned to Dennis Gibson he remarked gleefully that he was 4-F. Several healthy young men, within hearing distance glared daggers at him while Doug Hendricks became very pale. I rejoiced that I was female.

Carolyn Clapp bought a new car. She told me a very plausible story about how she got it very cheaply, but it's still beyond me how any college student can afford a new car. Maybe the library pays student assistants better than other departments?

### IT MUST MAKE SENSE

Bill Green commented recently that he has a theory on why college students are such a confused lot. He feels that colleges are attempting to help students gain an intelligent, logical outlook on life so they can live in a mad, unorganized, illogical world.

What next? A few people took the "Warrior Day" spirit to heart. Two of these were student teachers Ed Waller and Barbara Silvera. They were directly inside the front door of Donnelly Hall dancing to 'Shoo Fly' surrounded by fellow students who were vocally accompanying them. The dancers and singers had reached an enthusiastic pitch when Dr. Mary Byrnes and Dr. Haig Rushdoony walked in the door. What could the students do except laugh uproariously? It was too late to hide.

Overheard: Dr. David Stenzil saying that he expected to get rid of a lot of dead wood with his first examination. Talk about feeling sick!

Mr. Barnes Riznik seems to find muumuus shocking. How much do they cover up back in Massachusetts?

Mr. Robert Davidson took his son Dougie to the barber shop to get a butch. Davidson came out with one too. Dougie must have needed a lot of persuasion.

### PRONOUNCE WHAT?

I hear rumors, crazy rumors! One of them was about a future course here at Stan State. The rumor waves say the course will cover pronunciations of such classics as Goethe, concerto, Beethoven, etc., and give a very brief background for the term. The argument goes that college graduates should at least be able to properly pronounce names and appear to know a little about them. What can I say except are they calling it, 'A Brief Course in Pseudo-intellectualism'?

Back to the military, I recently witnessed a typical military situation in an AWS meeting. AWS needed a publicity chairman and Elaine Larson volunteered; war corps style. S'est-la vie.

### THOUGHT AMONG CHAOS

I am a firm believer in individual differences, but some individuals are really different. Greg Solis and Philip Sanders actually STUDY while they are downing their lunch in the racket of the snack bar! It comes to a question of which is the more important—individual or community. Some professors do grade on the curve.

Roger Perry and Jim Hanson, two Oregon State University alumni, got together the other day and started reminiscing. It seems there are birds called grosnecks which flock to Oregon State in the thousands every spring. When they arrive the students get out their umbrellas and avoid walking under trees. Those birds must be death on coiffures.

My neighbor, Carol Hawkins, is a graduate student who is, along with numerous juniors, taking the education course 3300. This is a no credit class which you must pass in order to enter the education curriculum. Carol has had two years teaching experience. When last I saw her she asked me in a heart rending manner, "Is there any justice?" For once I was at a loss for words.

During the Indian dances on "Warrior Day" last, a person standing near me leaned over and whispered in my ear. This person commented; not on how well the boys danced, not on the talented pinto mare, but said, "Frank Beltran is the hairiest chested Indian I ever saw."

### WARRIOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Explorer Post under the direction of Mr. Roy Stone made an appearance in Indian costumes performing five Indian dances for about 20 minutes.

#### Chief Arrives

Meanwhile Chief Stanislaus in the person of Frank Beltran made an appearance on Missy asking the Indian dancers "to get off my territory." This, however, did not disturb the Indians from their dancing thus Chief Stanislaus tied up his horse and watched them perform.

Loree McGill and her assistant, Ray Jordan, led the group in singing Indian songs to close the free lunch period.

It is the plan of the student body to make the observance of Warrior Day an annual tradition.

Working on the food committee for this event was Ray Jordan, Bill York, Bob Turnbow, Bob Sorenson, Betty Waterman, Kathy Santos, Jackie Smith and Linda Sanders. The posters were made by Frank Beltran, Dick Brown, Doug Hendricks and Elaine Larson were the members of the entertainment committee.

The A.W.S. sold feathers at 10 cents apiece making \$5 which went

to the Indian dancers. The A.M.S. had the job of cleaning up.

Each of the committee members worked hard and the student body, the faculty and the staff members of SSC showed a great deal of interest and composed of a crowd of about 75 participants to make the day a success. If this kind of spirit is shown more often at this college more student activities will result.

—Elaine Larson

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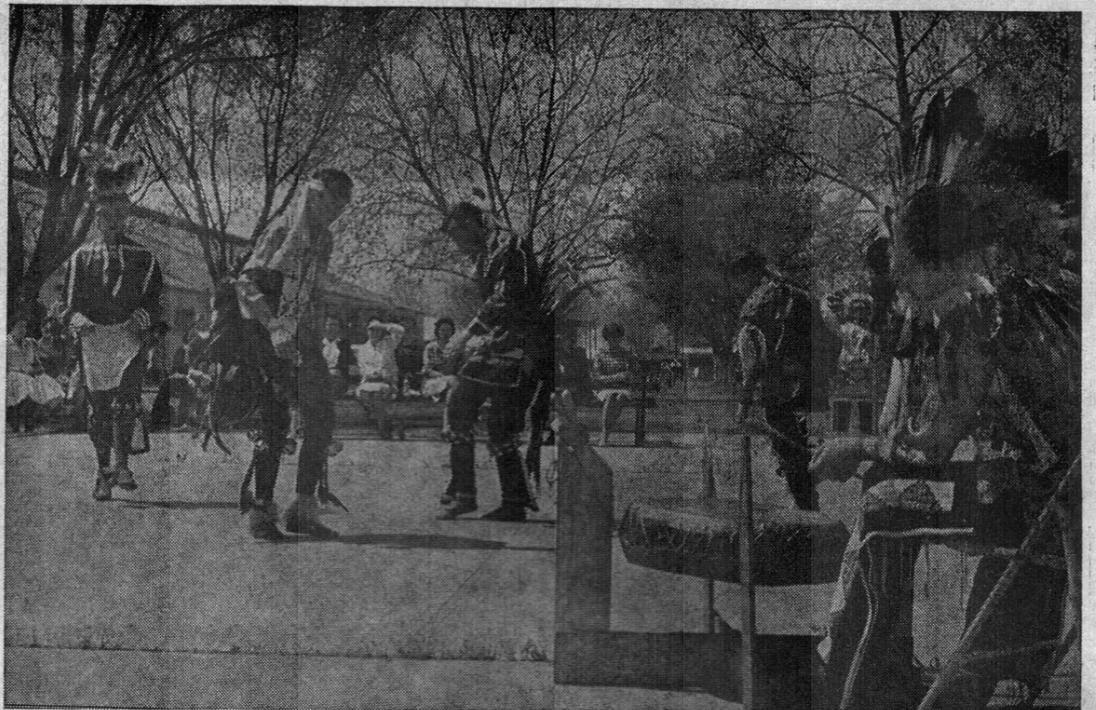
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EXPPELLING EVIL SPIRITS—Leaping about the plaza last Wednesday to the throb of primitive drum beats, these Indian dancers heralded the return of the early California to Stanislaus State. Exhibiting their abilities at SSC's "Warrior Days" festivities were Modesto scouts Fred Dutton, Rodney Eckerdt, Frank Kelley, Roy Stone, and Doug Eckerdt, while John Freeze, foreground, sets up drum rhythms. Signal Photo.

## Our President Speaks . . .

By BOB TURNBOW  
ASSSC President

I have just returned from San Fernando Valley state college where a meeting of the State College Student Presidents Association (C.S.C.S.P.A.) was held.

As usual, I came away from the meeting with a great deal of information that I am sure will be of value to our campus and student body. For example, I learned of a blood bank program for students and also of a point system for recognizing student participation in activities.

C.S.C.S.P.A. is an organization for state colleges and its purpose is to bring the individual colleges closer together. At the first meeting which we attended I did not feel that our school would get much benefit from the organization because of the great difference in problems faced by schools like San Jose and San Francisco in comparison to the problems we face.

Actually this is not the case, because the older and larger schools are in a position to tell us what not to do in order to avoid making the mistakes they have.

## Professor Asks Book Donation For Thailand

A drive to obtain books for Thailand has been started by Stanislaus State College Professor Donald H. Frantz, who will spend next year teaching in that country on a Full-bright scholarship.

According to SSC President J. Burton Vasche, Dr. Frantz is urging anyone interested in contributing books on American and English literature and history to send them to the Stanislaus State College Library marked "Books for Thailand."

Included among the types of books Dr. Frantz is seeking are anthologies, fiction, novels, drama, poetry, criticism, literary history, documents, text, source materials, standard works, or any books on the English language—grammar, style syntax, rhetoric, speech, etc.

Dr. Frantz leaves Turlock in July to spend a year in Thailand lecturing at the University of Chulalongkorn and conducting research on Buddhism. He obtained his Ph. D. from the University of Southern California in the areas of humani-

ties and world religions.

Accompanying Dr. Frantz during his 10 month stay in Thailand will be his wife, Inez, and their four children, Gary, Donna, John and Michele.

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Student: Not at all. It's the answer that's giving me trouble.

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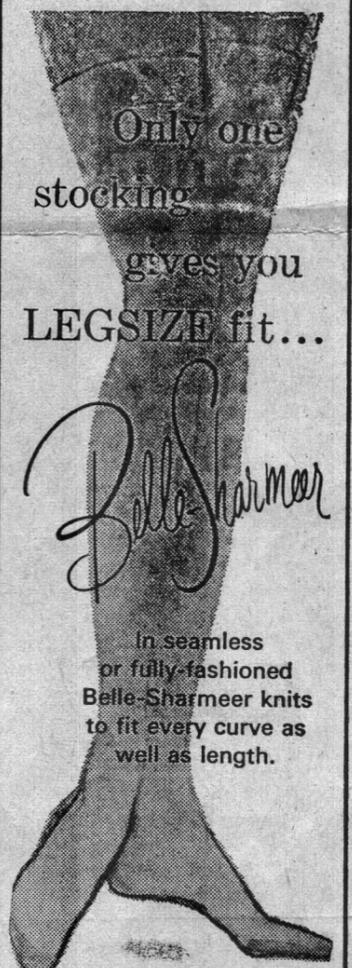
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# Warriors Fail To Win In 5 Tries

By RAY JORDAN

Oh boy, baseball season again and the perennial aches and pains from the previous effort on Sunday are taking their toll. To make a long story short, the Warriors lost again!

Travelling backwards in time to the first of April, our stout-hearted and optimistic team motored to "Deul Vocational Institute" to meet another setback, 9-5. All in all it was a great day.

Frank Beltran, the Lou Gherig of SSC continued his torrid pace and slammed out 4 for 5. Until the following weekend when we played Castle Air Base, Frank was batting an outstanding 500. Bernie Flynn and Bill Galt rapped the ball for triples and the "boys" from Deul concocted a triple play comprising the major events of the day. In the bottom of the fifth we were leading 2-0, and Galt seemed to falter in his delivery. After the score had changed to 6-2, Galt was relieved and Carl Orndorf completed the mound duties. The Warriors made a valiant effort but lost 9-5.

### Loss to Castle

Sunday our brave warriors traveled to the land of the red dirt in Atwater to combat the jet streams of "Castle." It must be said that despite the fact that the boys have yet to be in the win column, these last two efforts have shown to be the best so far. In the first inning we led 2-0, and everything looked rosy. Then along came that disastrous fifth inning, when Jordan loaded the bases with walks. Combined with a few timely hits the boys from the wild blue yonder were leading 4-2. We still had a chance. It seemed like we were taking turns in loading the bases and when the smoke cleared, we were trailing by only one run. Chaos broke loose in the sixth and Castle moved ahead 9-4, to win.

### Lose Other Games

Set amid cheering throngs of spectators and beautiful 70 degree weather, the first ball was cast into play for the 3rd game of the season for the Stanislaus Warriors. This was hoped to be the first win for the luckless Warriors.

In their first two openers they suffered defeat at the hands of the MJC pirates and the Castle Air Force Base teams. The first score, for a surprisingly well played game, was 12-7. The following day the team journeyed to Atwater and were soundly setback by the statistically similiar score 10 to 1. Due to the shortage of relief pitchers, the Warriors have been forced to rely on the services of two hurlers.

Ray Jordan started for the MJC

### Library Magazine List Completed

The classified periodical holdings list has been recently completed by Walter Kohn, SSC circulation andd reference librarian.

The list serves as an index to the general periodical holdings list which was also prepared by Kohn and published last November.

The classified list groups the periodical titles by department, and should be a convenience to library patrons seeking periodicals in a particular field.

### "Becket" at MJC

The San Francisco Actors Workshop will present "Becket" on May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Modesto Junior College auditorium.

Tickets are available at SSC from Lorraine Johnson and Gracie Ahlem. The special student price is \$1.50.

The Actor's Workshop will present a one night performance only.

## S.S.C. SPORTS

### 'Legend' Is Now in Print

The 1961-62 addition of the Legend, the college yearbook is now in print and will be ready for distribution June 1, 1962. Yearbook editor Dick Brown says this year's book will be larger and will include more features than last year's first edition.

The book is being published by the Taylor Publishing Company, a Los Angeles area firm.

The Legend is now on sale and may be purchased by students who are carrying more than six units and have purchased student body cards for \$3.50. Terminal students (under six units) or people without student body cards may buy the Legend for \$4.50.

—Dennis Gibson

### Drama Students At Tournament

Stanislaus State College will enter its first intercollegiate speech contest Saturday when two students will travel to Occidental college in Los Angeles for the 12th annual Tournament of Peers.

President J. Burton Vasche said today that Mrs. Thelma Keenon and Paul Castro will represent the college in the tournament. Dr. Max Norton, chairman of the humanities division, will accompany the students.

Castro and Mrs. Keenon will both participate in the oral interpretation division and Mrs. Keenon will also enter the original poetry section, Dr. Vasche said. Both participants are students in Dr. Norton's Intepretation Theater course.

Stanislaus State college is one of 20 western colleges invited to participate in the tournament.

fiasco and although they played only seven innings, it was commented that enough balls were thrown to have played two full nines.

Following is a list of the players who should be soundly applauded for their efforts.

1st Base—Don Nicholas  
2nd Base—Bill Nichols and Jim Nicholas

3rd Base—Frank Beltran  
Catcher—Bob Rice

Center Field—Bill Green  
Left Field—Bernie Flynn

Right Field—Dennis Gibson

Short Stop—John Simon and Bill Inderbitzen

Pitchers—Carl Orndorf and Ray Jordan

Next week, Manager Bill York is planning a game with the Cabaleros of Modesto. Keep in touch and we will see you at the game!

### Debaters Argue Labor "Trusts"

A full-scale argumentative debate will be conducted during the forthcoming Creative Arts Festival, featuring student debaters from the speech department.

Slated for May 9 at the fairgrounds little theatre, opposing sides composed of students will argue the proposition: "Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Featured will be an affirmative panel which will attempt to sway the judges to their side and the proposition. A panel of negative speakers will oppose the proposition and attempt to win the contest.

The class is under the direction of speech and semantics instructor Lamar Jackson. The proposition to be debated was selected nationally as the nationwide college debate topic.

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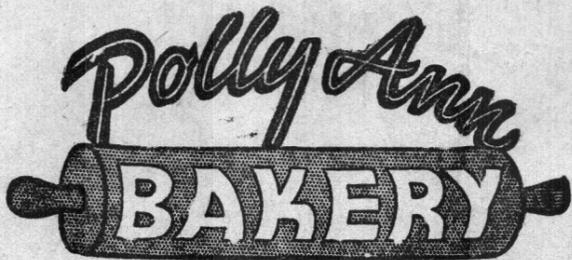
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## Senate Says No To Resignations

Resignations of two members of the student executive board were rejected last Thursday by the Stanislaus State college student Senate after it was decided the members should complete their remaining month in office.

The students, Vice President Jackie Smith and AWS representative Lynda Talbert listed student teaching as imposing heavy time requirements upon them and said they could not adequately handle both jobs.

Senate President Bill York said the offices would be turned over to other students following the elections during the first week of May.

### Reinholtz Expresses Thanks for Conference

A note of gratitude from Richard Reinholtz, SSC creative arts director was expressed for student and faculty cooperation in making the first Creativity Conference a "success."

Reinholtz thanked the students for turning out in numbers to partake of the numerous offerings presented at Saturday's conference.

He added that the confab was a fitting opening for the college's first annual Creative Arts festival and hoped the other events would bear as much information and enjoyment.

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Student: Yes, they're all dead.

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